advanced guard, and frequent skirmishing was experienced along the eastro line.

The three armies remained in this position only about four days, while the several cogineer and support and miners corps were escaped in robulising the demolished brieges and conserways still further on. The reads were found to be in herrible condition. Hage trees had been felled in she most scientific meanur at the most inconvenient places, pits had been dug and thinly covered over, the bridges over the creeks had tally domelished, corderoys tern up, and in every manner had the work of head auce been made as som plete as possible. Then to there artificial barriers to our army's progress the elements added their queta of eb structions. For ten days, between the 20th and 30th of April, the rain fell in terrents, the creeks were feeded to their fullest copacity, the lew grounds were overflowed several feet in depth, great guiches and guilles were washed in the yielding road, and piles upon piles o the debris of the swamps and hillsides were accumu-lated at the most difficult points of acce.s. Nevertheless, upon the 20th, General Halleck leaned his order to advance, and the next day found his army midway be tween the Tennosse river and Corinth, but destitut of its trains of baggage and supplies. This came was were pitched about a quarter of a mile to the southware of Monterey, upon the sunny side of Pea Ridge. Gen Grant was located a little in the rear of Monterey, Gen. Buell, with his army corps, in the front, while Geu. Pope's headquarters were at "Old Springers," on the Hamburg and Farrington read. Here the army remained passive for four days, waiting for the trains to come up and for the roads to be repaired still further on.

On the 3d of May, Gen. Hallock issued a "general or-der," reorganizing his army, by which Gen. Grant was placed in command of the army of the Tennessee, and positioned upon the extreme right, Gon. Buell given the command of the army of Kentucky and located in the centre, and Gen. Pope remained as he had been in com sippi. But this arrangement only lasted one day, for on the 4th another "general order" took Gen. Grant's command from him, divided it, and gave it jointly to Generals Thomas and McClemand, with General Grant in nominal command of both divisions; but, in the language of the "order without t. cops in the field." What curious military phrascology meant people must decide for themselves. From this time forward the divisions were known as Thomas' (on the right), Buell's (centre), and Pope (on the left), with McClar

nand commanding the reserves.

On the 4th day of May the entire army again moved forward and took up a position only seven miles from Corinth, where it remained until the 16th. On the 5th General Pope was ordered to reconnoitre the enemy in the vicinity of Farmington, which he did in a thorough, and war and workmanlike manner, fighting General Marmaduke's rebel brigade clear back to th very lines of their intrenchments at Corinth. This battle was fully described only in the Herald, and was designated as the battle of Farmington. After the fight on the 5th, General Pope fell back to his camp at Babb's Farm, leaving the town and locality of Farmington guarded only by a brigade under Brigadier General Palmer, this brigade acting only as a "grand guard." On the morning of May 9, this brigade was stacked by the rebels in force under Van gade was stracked by the rebess in torce and Dorn, Price and Marmaduko, and driven back to the east side of Seven Mile creek after five hours of severe ing. On the 13th, however, General Pope re-occupied the gound about Farmington with a strong detach-ment of his troops, and on the 17th moved his entire army up to the position. A giance at the map will show the position of our forces at the commencement of the siege, on the 17th, and also our advanced line on the 24th. On the 13th, Captain Marshall with two companies of the regular cavalry proceeded to and burned the bridge only three miles from Corinth, and on the 28th of April a defachment of the Seventh Illinois cavalry proceeded to Purdy and destreyed the bridge on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, each of which transactions involved a slight loss upon the Union side. On the 13th of May also, General Thomas' division had a brush with the enemy, which were all the engagements (except slight

of Corinth up to the action of Wednesday last. THE TOPOGRAPHY, ETC., OF THE COUNTRY.
The country to the northeast of Corinth, toward the river, is a succession of hills, known as Pea Ridge, con mencing near Pittsburg Landing, and running southwestwardly through Monterey to the Tishamingo Swamp ficult of transit, its highest points being, perhaps, an miles from Corinth this ridge leaves its southwestwardly course and detours off to the right, around the head of the swamp, resuming its original course again a few siles south of Corinth, where it changes its general form and breaks off into a succession of ridges at right angles with the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. These ridges, it is said, have been heavily fortified by the rebels some twenty regard's army may make a stand here, in order to draw General Halleck after them, when by a flank move ment from the direction of Purdy upon our rear he will force us to about face and fight our way back to the river, the gate after him, which is highly probable. The reads laid down in the map are those used by the several divi sions while marching from the river to the scene of

skirmishing of pickets) that have taken place in front

FARMINGTON. MISS. This little town at present has about twenty tenements

but no population except Union soldiery, its inhabitants having fled upon the first approach of our army. It is situated in the heart of a fine agricultural country, upon high, rolling ground, upon the dividing line between the "Oak Openings" and the "Pine Barrens." Its distance from Corinth is only about four miles. Between Farmington and Corinth lies the head of the Fishemingo swamp across which our troops had to go to reach Corinth.

It would seem from the despatches at hand that the army under Major General Pope has borne the brunt . of action. But the "heavy business" could not hav been trusted to better generalship por the workings of

SKETCH OF MAJOR GENERAL POPE. This sterling officer, whose series of military operation

tions and brilliant victories in the West during th eight months have been the theme of praise and compliment from press and public, is comparatively a young man yet, having been born March 16, 1823, at Kaskaskin Illinols, from which State he was appointed to West Poin in 1838. His father, Hon. N. Pope, was for a long period United States District Judge of Illinois, a sound and talented lawyer, hightoned and honored member of society, and eminently worthy of such a son as is the sub ject of this sketch. After a scholastic term of four years as Second Lioutenant of Topographical Engineers. In August, 1846, he joined General Taylor's army in Mexico.

during its advance upon Monterey, and was brevette. First Lieutenant "for gallant and meritorious conduct" his companions through the malarious regions of Central fought and dearly bought battle of Buena Vista, when he was again brevetted Captain "for highly gallant and ment, and other distinguished services during the way he was also presented with a magnificent sword by the

State of Illinois.
In 1840 he conducted the expering expedition which

first laid open the fertile regions of Minnesota, and de monstrated the practicability of navigating the "Red river of the North" with steamers, for which services lature of Minnasota. This labor accomplished, we next find him serving in New Moxico as topographical engi he plains and in the Rocky Mountains, among the mor

neer, until 1853, when he was assigned to the com- and of one of the expeditions to survey a route for the proposed Pacific Railroad. So thoroughly and successfully did he accomplish this work that the War Department, in its annual report of 1864, paid him the compli ment of an extended and honorable notice. From 1854 until 1859 he was engaged in scientific explorations on important of which were the experiments, by means of Artesian wells, for supplying that vast country with pure water. His contributions to the various branches of science during these years have made his name widely known throughout this country and Europe. He return of from the plains in 1859, and shortly after married s daughter of Hon. V. B. Horton, member of Congress from

At the first saception of our civil disturbances he took strong grounds against secession, being one of the few regular army officers who did ac, and was prested and ordered to be tried by President Buchtson, for a lecture delivered in Cincinnati early in February 1861, strongly denouncing the semi-troasonable course of the administration. On the call for three years y-iunteers few regular army officers who did as, and was arrested strongly denouncing the semi-trossonable course of the

he was made a brigadier general by President Lincoln and there mangurated a policy against the guerilla war fare there carried en which would have speedily quieted that section, and which, though set aside by General Frement, was afterwards put in force by General Hallook. On the 18th of December last he surprised and captured nearly two thousand robel recruits for Price's army, at Bizekwater, which caused the rapid and panie arricken retreat of the rebel army from the Osage So complete and rapid was this operation that all o Central Misseuri was oleared of Price's forces and re stered to quiet within ten days. It will be remembered that this success was the first our arms had met with hat permeated and pervaded the great loyal heart of the nation when it was promulgated in the public prints. But since that time successes upon succemes have loomed up in our history until news of dis asters are no longer known or draumed of

On the 23d of February last General Pope reached Commerce, Missouri, with a small guard—the nucleus aroun which has since gathered the army that has reduced New Madrid and Island No. 10-and in six days there, after marched upon New Madrid with a well appointed and organized force. This army had assembled, without organization, from the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, was poorly equipped and drilled, and worse supplied with the necessaries for a telious campaign; but with herculeus labor he placed them upon a fine war footing and marched them through the Great Mingo, or "Nigger Wool swamp, in the direction of the field of his operations, at a season of the year when the enemy believed such a foat utterly impossible. But he succeeded, and before the enemy were scarcely aware of it he appeared before of ten to twelve thousand men, and was well intrenche and defended, besides, by river robel gunboats, he took it, and all the heavy guns, field artillery, baggage and supplies of the enemy, on the 13th of March. On the 4th of March he was appointed a Major General. His achievement in capturing Island No. 10, with eighty pieces of heavy artillery and five thousand prisoners, is so well know and so fully set torth in his official report as to reader !

unnecessary for me to reiterate it.

Finding, on his arrival at Fort Pillow, that the same delays in its capture would occur that had been experienced at Island No. 10, and knowing the critical condion of affairs at Corinth, he telegraphed the facts to Conoral Haileck, and was immediately ordered up the Tennossee, arriving at Pittsburg Landing, with his whole the time be received the order, and was at once assigned immediately thrown forward in the advance towards Corinth. His operations before that place are before the

IMPORTANT FROM GEN. CURTIS' ARMY.

The Capital of Arkansas in Possession of the Union Troops.

Flight of the Rebel Governor and Legislature, &c.,

CHICAGO, May 31, 1862. A special despatch from Cairo says:-An Arkansas re-

lugee arrived from the fleet to-day. He says that Little Rock is fully occupied by the Union army, and that what citizens remain are decidedly loyal.

The Arkansas State Legislature had scattered, and the Governor fied the State. He is now at Jackson, Missis

Religious Intelligence.

CITY CHURCHES TO-DAY.
In St. Ann's church, Rev. Thomas Gallandet, rector ervices as usual at half-past ten A. M. and at a quarter to eight P. M., and in the sign language at half-past three P. M. The rector will preach in the morning, and in the evening the Rev. F. C. Ewer will preach the third of his ourse of sermons on the Bible.

In the Second Universalist church, corner of Eleventh street and Second avonds—Rev. G. T. Flanders, paster— 'Universalism the Religion of Republicans,' will be the bject this evening. Services at a quarter to eleven A. d. and at a quarter to eight P. M.

Rev. Sidney A. Corey will preach in the Stone church, Iwenty-eighth street, near Broadway, this afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, and in the evening at half-past seven o'clock. Baptism in the evening.

Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, paster of Elm place longregational church, will preach to-day in the Brook lyn Tabernacie. Services at half-past ten A. M. and at uarter to eight P. M.

In the Free Mission church, corner of Madison and Gou erneur streets, under care of Rev. Dr. Hardenburg morning service will take p'ace at haif-past ten o'clock The Rev. Alexander R. Thompson may be expected to preach in the evening at half past seven o'clock.

In the Merporial church, Hammond street, corner or a. Bartholomew's church, will preach this evening

A Union army meeting will be held this evening, at half-pest seven o'clock, in the North Gowsnus Reformed Dutch church, in aid of the Board of Publication for army purposes. Statements and addresses from the agents

A sermon on "Not Having the Wedding Garment" will be given by Rev. E. G. Brooks, at the Twentiet! treet Universalist church, between Sixth and Seventh venues, this afternoon, at half-past three o'clock. Set non in the morning at haif-past ten.

At the Laight street church, corner of Laight and Ve-rick streets, Rev. I. S. Kalloch will preach this morning apon "Sports in Churches," and in the evening apo The Passover."

change on West Fiftleth street, between Broadway and lighth avenue, to day, at half-past ten A. M., and at four The Rev. E. P. Rogers, D. D., late of Albany, will be it

stalled as paster of the South Dutch church, Fifth are use, corner of Twenty-first street, this evening. The Rev. Dr. Hutton will preach the sermon. Services to nence at half-past seven o'clock.

Dedication services in the West Harlem Methodist Epis epal church, on 125th street, near Sixth avenue, to-day 'reaching at half-pest ten o'clock by the Rev J. B. H.

half past seven by Rev. Bishop Janes.

The ceremonies of laying the corner stone of a new church edifice for the Lexington avenue Methodist Epis sopal church, late Fiftieth street, at the southwest sorner of Fifty-second street and Lexington avenue, take slace this afternoon, at three o'clock, conducted by Sishops-Janes and Sampson-if the latter's health wipermit. Addresses may be expected from Rev. J li Wakely, Dr. True and other eminents of the clergy.

ctoty, 274 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, at half-past ten o'clock in the morning and half-past seven o'clock in the evening. Rev. C. Cravens, pastor. During the morning services the ceremony of confirmation in church fellowship, and the baptism or christening of children will take place. The chapel will be decorated with florage. on. The public are invited to attend.

ionale at Dodworth's Hall, 806 Broadway, at half-pas ten o'clock in the morning. Subject at eight o'clock in the evening, "Are there any Giorious Truths, in Spiritualmmy if so, What are they?"

Anne's church will take place to morrow afternoon in the rector and the Rev. Dr. Dyer. The children of the Or phans' Home will be present, and the offerings of the con gregation on this occasion will be appropriated to them In the evening the Rev. F. C. Ewer will preach the third of his course of sermous on the Bible, repeated by request

At the laight street church, corner of Laight and Variek streets, Rev. I. S. Kalloch will preach Sabbath morning upon "Spots in Churches," and in the evening apon "The Passover.

Guerillas to be Shot in Missourl. St. Louis, May 30, 1862. Brigadier General Schofield, commanding the Misseuri State Militia, has issued a general order, stating that hereafter all gnorillas and maranders in this Seate, who caught in arms engaged to their un auful warfare, will NEWS FROM NORFOLK

Reports of Refugees from the Rebel Capital.

Two Hundred Thousand Rebels' Said to be in the Vicinity of Richmond.

Dissatisfaction Among the Rank and File.

BOMBASTIC THREATS OF JEFF. DAVIS

The Inland Route Between Norfolk and Worth Carolina Opened.

Visit of Gen. Viele to the British War Ship Rinaldo.

UNION MEETING TO BE HELD IN NORFOLK.

Two fugitives arrived here yesterday, direct from Richmond. They report an army of 200,000 men in the vicinity-among whom, both odleers and men, the dissatisfaction is very general. They were living upon half that Jeff. Davis had been heard to say that he would nake the streets of the city run with blood before sur-

Colonel Hawkins, of the Ninth New York regiment, with twenty men, arrived here in the Port Royal last night, having left Roanske Island yesterday morning, and passed up by way of Currituck Sound thence by canal to Elizabeth river. Thus the Burnside's department may communicate with the capital without the risk of the passage outside of Hatteras. by the canal. Several sloops and schooners, flying the American flag, have already come through, and been allowed to proceed to Baltimore. There is no late news from Newbern or other points in the Department of

By special invitation of the officers of the British war teamer Rinaldo, General Viele, Military Governor of this city, paid a visit to that vessel yesterday. He was received with the greatest kindness and courtesy, and with the honors of a salute of seventeen guns and the manqing of the yards. The American ensign was displayed at the fore. The Rinaldo left this morning, and will proceed to sea. Preparations are making on an extensive scale for a

grand Union demonstration to take place shortly. The oath of allegiance has been administered, up to this time, to nearly two thousand citizens. They offer themselves in large numbers every day to take it voluntarily, and, in fact, it is not made compulsory upon any

If the sentiment of the proposed meeting should be satisfactory to Gen. Wool, it will probably induce the

A report comes in from our scouts, who are advanced some miles beyond Suffolk, that the city of Petersburg is to be or has been evacuated by the rebels. The Sea-board and Roanoke Railroad, it has been ascertained, is n good order as far as the Blackwater river.

When Craney Island was evacuated, the sutler loaded his goods on a sloop and endeavored to save them. The sloop was found to-day, with the goods, a few miles below the island upon the beach. The property-supsed to be worth three or four thousand dollars-wa taken charge of by the Provost Marshal.

The Brazilian war steamer Parseuse, with the Brazilian Minister on board, arrived in the Roads this morning. The Commander and Minister paid their respects to Gen. Wool, and salutes were exchanged at five o'clock this afternoon, the Parseuse hoisting the American ensign at

The Minnesota, which got aground yesterday, while on her way to Norfolk, got off this morning.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1862.

THE LATEST FROM THE ARRIES OF GENE, M'CLELLAN Nothing new of interest has been received at the War

Department to-day from the Army of the Potomac. The progress of movements is impeded by the late ains and the bad condition of the roads. No further intelligence came from Corinth. communication with the West.

REFFECT OF THE LATE REPORTS FROM GENERAL BANKS' COLUMN.

The news to day from Martinsburg and Front Royal has infused general joy throughout the whole city. The

lace to universal confidence that the reber guerillas the Shenandosh valley will soon be finally disposed of. PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S SUPERVISION OF WAR MATTERS. For several days past the President has been constant, y, day and night, in attendance at the War Department. He supervises all that is done in reference to army move ents. He is indefatigable in his attention to busine s.

and intends to confine himself to military matters until the crisis shall have been passed. SOLDIER'S BOUNTIES AND THE ENLISTMENTS OF TROOTS—AN INTERESTING DEBATE.

Mr. Wilson introduced into the Senate this morning an

mportant bill. It provides for repealing an act of Con ress forbilding a bounty to recruits for the regular rmy, and gives a month's advance pay to voluneers when they are mustered into the service. Mr Wilson stated that these steps were necessary to proor War had sent for him yesterday to say thus much longress had determined upon keeping the regular p to its standard of fifty thousand men, and of ficers of the new regiments that are to be raised were out all over the country seeking onlistments. They insist apon the necessity of the bounty to the recruits. As to volunteers, they must have a little money in hand t the time of their culistment. Mr. Wilson west on to ay that there were nominally about six hundred thous

housand who were on leave or sick, &c. for haste in this measure; whereupon Meears. Summer and others laughed heartily, saying, aside, that yesterlay Mr. Fessenden urged speedy action on the Tax bill. Mr. Wilson here stated some facts not before known seems that after the battle of Bull run onlistmosts ngulahed for six weeks. The three months men being ischarged, the force for the defence of Washington w reduced to thirty-two thousand men. Mr. wilson might have added, with great credit to himself, that it was at his moment that General McClellan took command of demoralized army, without any proper artillery,

Mr. Sherman suggested that there should be in the bitt limitation of cavalry regiments, saying the Mc ameron increased the number of cavalry regiments

als and brigadier generals; but before any vote was taken the morning hour expired, as d the Senate to k no The constitution of the power State of Kanawha, former out of Western Virginia, will be presented to Congress next week, with the usual request for admission into the Union. The Com. nissioners are here, and sanguine of

THE UNION MEN OF ARKANSAS AND SOUTHWEST MIS BOULD MEN OF ARKANSAS AND SOUTHWEST MISSOUR MENOLLING THEMSRLVES IN THE RANGE.
Reir ble information received here shows that a very
majority of the people of Arkansas north of
Arkansas river are United mon, and ready to material
their loyalty in arms if necessary. Along the whole kne
of march of General Curtis from Salem to Enderville erowds of citizens frame into his lines, expressing a de-sire to take the oath of allegiance. Colonel Phase, member of Congress from Mesouri, has received a de-graphic despatch from a federal officer stationed in-Southwest Missouri, stating that the Union then from

be accepted in the service. The application was made to the President last evening, and the regiment has been

A regiment composed of citizens of Southwestern Mis court has also been offered, and [will probably be ac-

TREACHERY OF THE PEOPLE OF WINCHESTER. Officers who have arrived here from General Banks army, confirm all that has been reported in regard to was ovacuated by General Banks: The retreat was delayed two hours for the purpose of taking the stores out of the buildings, in order to protect the property while people was infamously inhuman. The same people whose property had been protected by a guard of fede ral soldiers, fired at them from doors and windows as the army retreated. One captain was shot by a won over whose property he had placed a guard only the the sidowalk, was murdered by another woman, who of barbariem invoked immediate and summary punish-ment. A feeling of the deepest indignation and resentment towards the people of Winchester pervades the whole of General Banks' command.

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS. The following deaths of soldiers in hospital are re-

L. B. Moore, Company F, Sixth Maine regiment. H. C. Leavete, Company D, First Maine regiment. H. T. Elam, Company A, Eleventh Virginia regiment.

Franklin Furr, Company B, Fourteenth Alabama regi-

The two last were rebel prisoners THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1862.

ANOTHER BILL TO PERE SLAVES.

Mr. WILSON, (rop.) of Mass., introduced a bill to enable persons held to service or labor to establish a right to freedom, under the act of August 6, 1861, en itled an act to confiscate property, &c.

THE OFFICIAL CONDUCT OF ADJUTANT GENERAL THOMAS. Mr. Davis, (Union) of Ky., offered a resolution that a elect committee of five be raised to investigate the offi-

solect committee of five be raised to investigate the official coeduct of Lorenzo Thomas, Adjutant General of the United States. Laid over.

OMPENSATION TO THE VARUNA'S CREW.

Mr. HALE, (rep.) of N. H., from the Naval Committee, reported back the resolution to compensate the crew of the United States steamer Varuna for loss of clothing and other property. Passed.

THE STATE OF WESTERN VIRGINIA.

Mr. WADE, (rep.) of Ohlo, presented a memorial for the admission of the State of Western Virginia.

CALIFORNIA'S REMERSINATION IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. TRYMICLI, (rep.) of HL, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back the House bill to allow California an additional representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress. Passed.

LE ALIZATION OF THE FRESIDENT'S ACCRITANCE OF VOLUMERES.

LE ALEATION OF THE FRESTENT'S ACCEITANCE OF VO-LUMINERS.

Mr. Willon celled up the bill for logalizing the accept-ance of volunteers by the President, &c. He offered a substitute for the bill. The substitute provides that the acts of the President in accepting volunteers are con-firmed, and authorizes a further acceptance of volun-teers, limiting the whole number to 700,000. It further provides for a premium of two dollars for every soldier enlisted, and for the payment of the first month's pay in advance. He said there had been a list prepared of men in the army, and the aggregate number was 617,654; but we had a large number at home on leave and sick, and he supposed we had about 500,000 effective men in the field.

Beld.

Mr. Fis-Sernorn, (rep.) of Me., thought there was no necessity for paying premiums on the enlistment of volunteers, and that the provision should only apply to the regular army.

regular army.

Mr. Guimss, (rep.) of Iowa, moved to amend the bill so as to make the premium of two dollars apply only to the regular army. Adopted.

Mr. Trumst L. offered an amendment limiting the number of major generals to thirty, and brigadiers to two hundred, and repealing the act authorizing the appointment of additional hids.

ment of additional rids.

BESUMPTION OF THE DISCUSSION OF THE TAX FILL,

The bill was further discussed till one o'clock, when
the Tax bill was taken up.
Mr. COLAMBE, (red.) of Vt., moved to strike out all
the tax on savings institutions. Adopted—yeas 21,

the tax on savings institutions. Adopted—yeas 21, nays16.
Onmotion of Mr. Browning, (rep.) of Ill., an amendment was ad-pted providing that distilled liquors may be transferred from one election district to another before the payment of duties.

Mr. Harrs, (rep.) of N. Y., movel to strike out the provision which allows gas companies to add a tax. Rejected.

Mr. Wilmor, (rep.) of Pa., moved to amend the tax on coal so as to read, "On all minoral coal, except such as is known in trade as 'pea' coal, three and a 'helf conts per ten." Mr. Cowan spike at some length against any tax on coal, and especially against such a tax as proposed by the House.

Mr. Semser, (rep.) of Mass., moved to adjourn. Reject d—yeas 9, nays 26.

Mr. Wilmor, (rep.) of Pa., was opposed to the whole bill, as cumbersome and unequal, and it was a must unjust provision to tax coal, which is raw material.

After further discussion, the amendment was scopted. The Senate then, at quarter-past el., ht, adjourned.

Miss Bateman's closing performance and farewel enefit drew together last evening the largest audience pit to gallery there was a perfect sea of heads. The play was "Geraldine," with the same excellent cast with which it had been previously represented. At its close bouquets. She bowed her thanks and was about to retire when the audience vehemently signified their lesire to have a few words from her. After a moment's estintion she came forward and addressed the house in clear, unembarrassed manner, as follows:-

a clear, unembarrassed manner, as follows:—

Lansse and Gentlemen—I appear before you now in a new character. Wild you pardon me if, no longer addressing you in the hanguage of the author, I seem somewhat nervous in giving ulterance to a few carnest words, which I feel too sincerely to be able to express fluently. The joys and woes of the her cines I have endeavered to deplot upon this stage for the past aix weeks had no substantial basis, and have passed away; but the carnest, heartfelt gratitude of the young artist who now addresses you will endure while remembrance is loft ber. (applause.) For the welcome with which you fast greeted me, for the generous patronage you have since extended to me, and for the warm—may I say riendly?—Interest you have nightly munifested towards me, I most sincerely thank you. To the gentlemen of the press, who have so kindly overlooked my many, many faults, and whose encouraging words have been so lavishly bestowed upon my girlish effects; to my follow artists, who have so kindly overlooked my many, many faults, who have so kindly overlooked my many, many faults, and whose encouraging words have been so lavishly bestowed upon my girlish effects; to my follow artists, who have so hindly overlooked me, and to those who tonight have tombered me their aid, allow me thus to acknowledge my deep indebtedness. (Applause.) I know no be ter way to rapay the universal kindness that has been shown me, than to endeavor, both as a student and as a waman, to strive day by day more entirely to deserve it. I hepe R will be so. Laties and gentlemon, leave-taking is always a painful task; mine must, therefore, be a brief one. You have changed my tolks to plansure, which I part from as I de from your kind facer, with sincere regret.

Vociferous applicase greeted the termination of this very neat and well turned speech, and Miss Bateman retired evidently deepty moved by the enthusiasm of the audience. Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr., and Mr. Adama-vere words. A vocal and instrumental concert, in which Nadamo Strakosch, Miss Patti, Mr. Mollantauer and Master Willie Barnesmore Pape took pare, clozed the on.

DEPARTURE OF THE GUZAT EASTERN .- This lovisthan of the deep took has departure yesteemay, for Liverpool, the legal proceedings pending in relation to her having been satisfactorily settled. She took out one bun dred and cighty live cobin and three hundred and sixty-inree sherege passengers. In cases quoice of her passage being impeded by a large number of vessels in the river, the big ship was unable to avail of the abb tide, in order to get over the bar She, had, therefore, to anchor at Quarantine, and will get out to see some time this morning. During the few days she was opened for exhibition in New York, she was visited by an average of three thousand daily. She takes out \$65,000 in species.

To Victime of Counterfeiter Through out the United States— Aerdents, farmers, manufacturers, benkers and others. Hodges American Bank Sac Safe guard is the only wark in the counter that proces the people from the trades of the counterfeites— ros \$2. Descriptor circular from by count. Adjustic Figure 19. M. H. ODUES, Processor, III Folion street, N. Y.

Trusho's, — Marsh & Co.'s Radical Cure Trush OP c., No. 2 Very screet (under the Astor House), op-posite 'me church. A Female attends lades. No cornection who were with any other Truss office of same name.

Dr. Kinne's New Truss, the only Per-The control of the co

Touth or Liquid Pearl, or preserving and beautying the

Holloway's Pills will positively cure

MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC.

The Retreat of Beamegard from Co rinth-Demoralization of the Rebel Army-Rebel Attack on Banks' Corps at Front Royal, Va .- Retreat of the Union Forces, and Subsequent Recapture of the Place by Loyal Troops-McClellan's Advance on Richmond-Rout of the Rebels at Banover Court House-Condition of Affairs in the Rebel States-The Latest News from

Enrope, &c., &c., &c.
The steamship North Star, Captain Jones, will leave

this port at noon on Monday for Aspinwall.

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BLAUVEIX—WOOD. On Wednesday, May 28, by the Rev. Duncan Dunbar, Mr. Jas. C. BLAUVELT to Miss MARIA WOOD, of New York. NICKERSON—STREY.—On Thursday, May 29, by the Rev. Dr. True, Captain B. P. NICKERSON, of Boston, Mass., to JENNIE, daughter of Hon. Richard Silby, of Boston, Mass.

Mass.

Boston papers please copy.
Wirson—Blacemall.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday,
May 28, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the
Ray. J. N. Haskins, Mr. Wm. Wirson to Miss Drala
Blacemall, all of Brooklyn.

BLACKHALL, all of Brocklyn...

Died.

BOYLE.—On Friday morning, May 30, TERRINGS BOYLE, of consumption, in the 42d year of his age, a native of county Armagh, Iroland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 106 Eighth av. nues, his (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

BAIN.—On Thursday, May 29, Julia M., (daughter of the late Peter Bain. Esq., of Athany, N. Y.

The remains will be removed from her late residence, No. 28 West Fourteeath street, on Tuceday minning, at half-past ten o'clock, and the funeral will take place at St. John's church, Stamford, Conn., at half-past three o'c ook in the afternoon. Her friends and those of her bother, buildy W. Bain, are invited to attend.

Philadelphia and Athany papers please copy.

BRACK.—On Satorday merning, May 31. Miss CELINA PRACK, eldest sister of the late Lowis Beach, Erl., of this city, in the 60th year of her age.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon at one o'clock. From the residence of her neabow F. M.

fully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon at one o'clock, from the residence of her nephew F. M. Heag, No. 11 West Thirty-sixth atreet.

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St. Louis papers please copy.

ELAR.—O: Fri ay, May 30, William Blair, a native of Perthshire, Scotiand, aged 51 years and 3 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) alternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 229 West Fifteenth struct.

ECOV.—On saurday, May 31, after a lingering illness, Managare, wife of Sames Buggy, of the parish of Ballinakin B. Queens county, Ireland, aged 83 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also those of her sens-in-law. John McArdle and Michael Brennan, and of her grandson, Thomas Concey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. from her late residence, No. 430 Cherry street, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be conveyed to Calvary. Cemetary for in erment.

Lenguage of the family and struct. The funeral will take place from the residence of her grandson, Eagene Cunningham, northwest corner of Parka avenue and Cumboriand struct. The residues of her first and the funeral will take place from the residence of Parka avenue and Cumboriand struct. The residues and frie do of the family are respectfully myited to attend on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Ceres —On Saturday, May 31, of consumption, Managare Cumbors, in the 21st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (8 inday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, Manatanville,

Donsey —On Friday, May 30, of consumption, Answers Donsey aged 12 years and 6 months.

His friends as a residues, and those of his brothers,

Brooklyn, Marina Scharks, wife of Rev. Charles Evans, agod 64 years.
The friends and these of her sons, Charles T., Rev. P., Saffrey and T. C. Frans, are invited to attend the funeral services, this (Sanday) afternoon, at two o'clock, at Strong Place Baytist church, Brooklyn.

Exton.—On Sauurday, May 31, Dennis Eaton, in the

Exrox.—On Saurday, May 31, Dasnis Exrox, in the 21st year of his age.

The forecal will take place from the residence of his father, Joseph twice, No. 322 West Forty-third, street, the (Sunday) afternoon, at two eleck. The friends withe family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. His remains will be interred in Calvary Cennetary.

Fagure.—At Yorkville, on Wednesday, May 28, at his residence, Eighty-first street, four doors cast of Third avenue, from wounds received at the battle of Williamsburg. Capt. John Firmany, Company 6. Second Fire Zouwca, Seventy-third regiment N. Y. S. V., eldest son of Ma & Feeney, aged 34 years and 1 days.

The relatives and friends, and members of Hope Hose Co. No. 50, and the Fire Popartiment in general, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Transfiguration church, Mott street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'click precisely.

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California papers please copy.

Flax; Gay. — n Brocklyn, on Saturday, May 31, John Roustr, youngest child of Margaret and John Flamagan.

Aged 1 year, 3 manha and 6 days.

The relatives and friduis of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half past two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 117 Smith street. The remains will be taken to the Cemetery of the Evergreebs.

HABLITON.—On Saturday, May 31, after a short and severe lilness, Raisecca A. Habilton, the wife of Colson C. Hamilton, aged 29 years.

The relatives and iriem's, and also the members of Normal Lodge F. A. M., are requested to attend the funeral, from her lair residence No. 406 Third avenue, on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Hyrsz.—On Saturday, May 31, Larrix Priss, son of Daniel and Margaret Hyms, aged 16 months.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 186 Sands street, Brocklyn.

HARNAY.—On Saturday evening, May 31, at 45 Greenwich street, Joux Harnay, aged 41 years.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 15 Greenwich street, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Calvary Canadory for interment.

Bracks.—In Philadelphia, on Friday, May 30, Caras-

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RINE C., relict of Samson M. Isaacks, in the Sist year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, this (Sunday) marning, at eleven elected, from the residence of her son, T. E. Hencks, 20 Abingdon place, between Eighth avonue and Hudson street.

Now.—On Friday, May 30, Sorma G., daughter of Frode, ick and Ann C. Kley, aged 7 years, 1 month and 7 days.

The frier 'ds and relatives of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, N. 148 Niath street, thus (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'c. *eck.

LAMI, —OF Friday. May 30, ANNE LAMB, wife of Robert Lamb, and 30 again. Lamb, aged 32 years.

Her relatives and frie ds are respectfully invited to
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two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 239 East Nime-

tenth street.

Newport (R. I.) papers please c. (Y. Newport (R. I.) papers please c. (Y. 29, at half-past one Lyons, -0n Thursday merning, Ma. v. 29, at half-past one belock, Manaza J. Lyons, in the 25th New of his age.

The relatives and friends of the fain My, and also the members of lies of company No. 12, are is vited to astend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two, O'clock pre-

the uneral time (sanday) have now any 20, of conyection of the brain, Mr. Famur. Hereaux Marry, late of You kers, N. Y., agod 45 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the famoural, from the residence of Mrs. Manay, on Frondway, Youkers, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one declock. The boat leaves foot of Jay street at seven o'clock, and returning leaves Yonkers at four.

Management of France, in the 52d year of her

ago.

The friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 146 Third avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

Sugany atternoon, at two o'eack, without further notice.

Miscrimmons,—Suddenly on Saturday, May 31, John G. Miscrimmons, aged 44 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'click, from his late residence, No. 74 North Moore afreet, corner of Greenwich street, without further invitation.

O'Krepe—On Friday, May 23, Ecoung O'Krepe, at Newbern, N. C., on board the United States gunboa' Chassear, aged 20 years, and f Patrick and Ellan O'Keefe, of Kilbeg, I and an county Cork, Freland.

The remains will be smoved from No. 378 Water street, this Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock precisely. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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FRUNY.—On Friday, May 30, ALPREO G. PERRY, in the 34th year of his age.

His relatives and friends, also those of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Perry, and of his father-in-law, Joseph Curtis, are invited to altend the funoral, from the residence of the latter, No. 22 West Thirty-Frat street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

RYAN.—On Thursday, May 25, or consumption, D. As RYAN, comedian, aged 28 years and 19 months.

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The relatives and friends, and the profession generally are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his sister: No. 162 avenue A. his (Sunday) morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to Galvary Comoters for interment.

ROBDAN.—On Saturday, May 31, MARIANNA, youngest child of Michael and Maria Riordan, aged 4 years and 8 months.

child of Michael and Maria Riordan, aged 4 years and 8 menths.

The funeral will take place, from No. 98 Hudson street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

SMITH.—On Friday, May 30, Larayerre Sairii, son of the late John M. Smith, in the 38th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Mark's church, corner of Second avenue and Tenth street, on Monday afternoon, at four o'clock, without further notice.

This man, Jane, the beloved daughter of Thomas and Maria Timmins, aged 7 years and 20 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, new Chambers street, corner of New Bowery, without further notice.

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